THE ESCAPE OF MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTTS, FROM LOCHLEVEN

CASTLE. glas, the younger brother of Lochleven, being smitten by her beauty, and flattered by her caresses, enthusiastically devoted himself to her interest. It was even asserted that he had aspired to her hand; but the Queen, who had assumed the adhad nearly ruined all, for Douglas was dismissed from the castle, and Mary more strictly watched; but nothing could dis-Queen; he secured the services of a page who waited on his mother, called little Douglas, and by his assistance at length effected his purpose. On the evening of the 2nd of May, this youth, in placing a plate before the castellan, contrived to drop his napkin over the key of the gate of the castle, and carried it off unperceived. He hastened to the Queen, and hurrying down the outer gate, they threw themselves into the little boat which lay there for service of the garrison. At that moment Lord Seaton and some of her friends were intently observing the castle from their concealment on a neighboring hill; a party waited in the village below, while nearer still a man lay watching on the brink of the lake. They could see a female figure with two attendants, glide swiftly from the outer gate. It was Mary herself, who, breathless with delight and enxiety, sprang into the boat, holding a little girl (one of her maidens) by the nand, while the page, by locking the gate behind them, prevented immediate pursuit. In a moment her white veil, with its broad red fringe, (the concerted signal of success.) was seen glancing in the sun, the sign was recognized and communicated, the little boat, rowed by the page and the Queen herself, touched the shore, and Mary springing out with the lightness of recovered free dom, was received first by George Douglas, and almost instantly after by Lord Senton and his friends. Throwing herself on horseback, she rode at full speed to the ferry, crossed the Firth, and galloped to Niddry, having been met on the road by Lord Claude Hamilton, with fifty horse. Here she took a few hours rest, wrote a hurried despatch to France, despetched Hepburn of Riccarto to Dunbar, with the hope that the castle would be delivered to her, and commanded them to proceed afterwards to Denmark, and carry to his muster (Bothwell) the news horse, see galloped to Hamilton, where supposed danger they had run, and to she deemed berself in salety .- Tyler's History of Scotland.

From the Charleston Mercury. ARROGANCE AND IGNORANCE.

What would the British think, if some South American envoy were to arrive on their coast, object to all the usual British forms of receiving ambassadors, bring up Life is action; and our lives are longer or affect of armed vessels to intimidate the British authorities, and, from ignorance of our years, but the more or less intensity the English language, take umbrage at the customary expressions of diplomatic notes, demand redress for supposed insults therein, and retire in high dudgeon? Yet such was precisely the course of the more truly we do live. We weary of in-British Ambassador, Lotd Napier, to-wards the Chinese. He insisted that, for tion; and the idle, we all feel, are the most him they should violate their time-honored usages, insisted that he should approach the viceroy as he thought proper, by a letter direct, instead of communicating, as the Chinese laws require, through a committee of the Houg merchants; and because his name, in the Chinese lauguage meant "faboriously vile," deemed himself fingrantly insulted at its being so written by them. Because they did not give way to his ignorant and arrogant humor, he died of chagrin. This was one scene between John Bull and the Celestinle.

As to the war now going on, it is just as though the United States should send an expedition to burn Liverpool, because there the authorities prohibit the smuggling of tobacco. We have as much right to force negro head and pig tail on Queen Victoria's people, as they to compel the Chinese to take their opi-The plea that the Chinese authorities at Canton had winked at the opinm trade, or at smuggling, which the energy of the government at length suppressed. is about as good as if we should hold the Brittish government responsible for the unfaithfulness of its custom-house officers, and contend that it was precluded from enforcing its laws against smuggling, year. because its dishenest agents had a long time encouraged it, and many American traders would be grievously disappointed and damaged if it were suddenly checked.

A Bay.-An Irishman's friend asked him to name his bay colt. "A colt is he-and a bay !" "Truly he is," replied his friend, "and a beautiful bay." "Then call him Doublin, for that is the first bay in the world."

BRYROUT,-In Wilson's Travels in the Holy Land, we find the following description of Beyrout, a place of some interest at this time.

sured in 1317. Ten years afterwards the Christians took it, and it was frequently ravaged during the crusades, when it was a large fortified town, and depot for the costly merchandise of Damascus. that his mother talked of a divorce from It was distinguished by an institution Bothwell; and Mary, never insensible for the study of jurisprudence, and had to admiration, and solicitous to secure the honor of calling into puplic life some his services, did not check his of the most distinguished civilians, hopes. However this may be, Douglas whence it was named the mother and for one time had bentahis whole mind to nurse of the laws. It fell into the hands the enterprise, and on one occasion, a of the Druses, from which it was captured little before this, had nearly succeeded; by the Turks, and now under the dominion of the Regenerator of Egypt. At dress of a laundress, was detected by the one period the country was 100 miles in extraordinary whiteness of her hands, and extent, and divided into seven districts. carried back into the boat which she had The Druses a most extraordinary class entered, to her prison. This discovery among the families of mankind, are calculated at 100,000, their language pure Arabic, and they keep close together shout Mount Lebanon .- No Mahomedan courage her own enterprise, or the zeal is permitted to reside in their district. of her servant. He communicated with I saw several walking about here. In Lord Seaton and the Hamiltons; he car- the dress of females, many are distinguishried on a secret correspondence with the ed with a large tantours or horn placed in an upright position, and fixed on a cushion to their foreheads, with a scarf thrown over it to veil their faces, affording a striking commentary on many passages of the inspired volume. They are involved in the grossest idolatry, and it is a fact there exists among them a relic of the ancient mythology of Egypt; for the representation of a calf of wood, covered with gilding, the work of a man's hands, is elevated in their temples, before which they prostrate themselves, and offer up solemn acts of adoration, thus changing the glory of God into an image like to four-footed beasts,' and robbing him of that homage due from his dependent creatures. At a small distance from Beyrout the field is pointed out where St. George, it is fabled, fought the dragon; and this saint, or hero, is famous in the Holy Land, and represented on horsback tilting a dragon at his feet."

AN INCIDENT OF THE REVOLUTION. During the Revolutionary war, two brothers from one of the eastern ports, were commanders of privateers; they cruised together, and were eminently successful, doing great camage to the enemy and making money for themselves. One evening being in the latitude of the shouls of Nantucket, but many miles to the eastward of them, they espied a large British vessel, having the appearance of a merchantman, and made towards her; but to their astonishment, found her to be a frigate in disguise. A very high breeze prevailing, they hauled off in different directions. One only could be pursued, and the frigate gained rapidly upon him. Finding he could not run away, the commanding officer had recourse to stratagem. On a sudden he hauled down every sail, and all hands were emploped with setting poles, as if shoving his vessel off a bank! The people on board the frigate amazed at the save themselves from being grounded, immediately clawed off and left the more ly given asheretofore. knowing Yankee 'to make himself scarce,' as soon as night rendered it prudent for him to hoist sail in a sea two hundred fathoms deep!

Man may exist in what is called a state of repose, but he lives only in action shorter, not according to the number of with which we have acted! There is no difference between absolute rest, inactivity and death. The more active we are, the further are we removed from death-the action much sooner than we do of exerwretched of the sons of wretchedness. Boston Quarterly Review.

GREATEST CROP OF CORN YET NOTICED.

We are pretty confident that the island of the Winnipiseogeo Lake in New Hampshire will bear away the palm of the largest crops of corn the present year. Capt. Pillsbury, upon the Derby farm, which embraces the Caw island, has this year several acres planted with the Golden Sinux, being of the same kind with the Dutton or Phinney corn. The corn was planted in hills, at the distance of two feet one way by three the other. As the best method of ascertaining the quantity of corn upon an acre, Captain Pillsbury had adopted the more certain method of measuring by weight. The whole weight of a measured scre of the Golden Sioux corn, upon Mr. Derby's farm, was 9,216 pounds: this at seventy pounds to the bushel, would measure 131 6-10ths bushels to the acre. Of the species of blank oats, as high

as 941 bushels to the acre, without man ure, were raised on the fields which pro duce I the great crop of last year. This is an extraordinary crop for the present

The average crop of wheat, larger than we have heard in the State the present season, was thirty-four bushels to the acre upon the Derby farm.

For the foregoing information, we are indebted to Dr. Jackson, the late geologist, who has visited the farms upon the Lake island. Dr. J. says there is nothing in the soil of these islands differing from that of the highland townships in the vicinity. -- Monthly Advertiser.

BY virtue of a writ of Vendilions Expones to me directed, by the Court of Common Pleas own county, Ohio; I will offer for sale at captive Queen had exerted all the powcaptive Queen had exerted all the powers of fascination which she so remarkably possessed to gain upon her keepers.

The severe temper of the regent's mother, the lady of the castle, had yielded to the neighbouring hills. Taken from the influence, and her son George Doutheir influence.

The severe temper of the Court-bouse in George towon Saturday the 2nd day of January, 1841, he
tween the following real estate, to with in

Numbers 1, 2, 3, 22, 23, & 24, in that part
of said twen south of Markt Street, containing a one story frame dealing house & other the front door of the Court-house in Georgetow. improvements. To be sold as the real estate of Thomas H. Linch at the suit of James Martin, gainst said Linch & others. Valued at one ousand dollars. Terms cash in hand.

JOHN J. HIGGINS, Shef. B. C.O. Sheriff's Office, Nov. 28th, 1840.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni expon as to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas, in and for Brown County Ohio, I will offer for sale, at the front door of the Court house in Georgetown, on Saturday, the 2nd day of January, 1841, between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock on said day, the following real estate, to wit: In lot number seventy siz, (76,) in south Georgetown, Brown county, Ohio, con-taining a one story frame dwelling house and other improvements.

To be sold as the property of Frazee Osborn, at

the suit of Maklem and Barns against said Os-

Terms, cosh in hand. JOHN J. HIGGINS, Sheriff B. C.O. Sheriff's office, } . Nov. 28th, 1840.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of two writes of Venditioni Exp to me directed by the Court of Com-mon Pleas in and for Brown County, Ohio; I will expose to sale on Saturday the 2d day of January, 1841, between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock on said day, at the front door of the Court-house in Georgetown, the following Court-house in Georgetown, the following real estate, to wit: Is lot number six (No. 6.) in the Town of Fiscastle, Brown County, Ohio, with the improvements thereon.

To be sold as the property of Thomas Sellman at the suits of John Ellison and Samuel Pang-burn against said Sellman. Valued at eight hun-dred dollars. Terms, cash in hand. JOHN J. HIGGINS Sh'sf. B. C. O.

Sheriff's office, November 28th, 1840. SESSION OHIO STATESMAN WE propose to issue the STATERMAN, during the ensuing session of the Ohio Legislature TRI-WEEKLY, SEMI-WEEKLY,

WEEKLY, I 00
Persons sub-cribing, will please designate
which paper it is that they desire.
The approaching session of the Ohio Legislatore,
will be one of more than usual interest to all par-The Corwin administration will be in progress—his inaugeral will have developed his measures, or rather the measures of the Bankers and Abolitiets that elected him, and in whose

When these measures are presented to the Legislature by Governor Coswin, as is his duty oy the constitution, the tug of war will com-mence in the Legislature; and, for the first time for years, the people will have an opportunity of seeing what the principles of whiggery really are in practice, and a fair comparision can be made between the doctrines of the two parties, touching the great interests of equal rights and consti-

tutional government.

We shall have good reporters, and use what industry we are capable of employing on our paper, to give a correct and extensive view of all their doing; and the first curious item will be a law reducing the salaries of all the officers in the State, as promised to the people. The next will be, to raise the wages of labor—increase the price of wheat and pork—introduce the negroes fresh from Kentucky into our courts as witnesses, and into our common schools; but not into our Colleges where Bankers' children congregate. All these hard cider and coon skin movements will be re-corded with care and precision, and when necessary, made into first rate Tippecanoe songs, and

aung to keep the members' spirits up.

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for themselves.

The proceedings of Congress will also be dus-

Columbus, November 13, 1840

PROSPECTUS FOR THE

CONGRESSIONAL GLOSE AND APPENDIX.

THESE works will be published by us during the approaching session of Congress. They have had such a wide circulation in the United States, and their usefulness and cheapness are so universally acknowledged, that we deem it unneccessary to give a detailed account of what the future numbers will contain. Suffice it to say that they will be invaluable to all who teel an interest in the proceedings of Congress. No other publication gives them so full, nor half so cheap. It is, indeed, the cheapest publication in the United States—jerhaps in the world. Our position at the seat of Government enables print them at so low a rate. We are con pelled to publish the proceedings of Congress in detail, for our daily paper. This done, it requires, comparatively, but a small additional expense to change them to the forms of the Congressional Globs and Appendix. If it were not for these circumstances, we could not publish them for four times the sum charged. In some

them for four times the sum charged. In some parts of the United States, the white paper, upon which these works are printed, would sell for as much as we charge for the publications.

The Congressional Globe is made up of the daily proceedings of the two Houses of Congress, and the speeches of the members condensed. The years and nays on all important subjects are given. It is published as fast as the business of the two Houses afford matter enough for a number. Each number will contain six royal quarts pages, of small type. We expect to publish pages, of small type. We expect to publish three numbers for every two weeks of thesession.

The Appendix contains the speeches of the members at full length, written out by themselves, and is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe. It is published as fast as the

speeches can be prepared by the members.

Each of these works is complete in itself. But
it is desirable for every subscriber to have both; because, if there should be any ambiguity in the synopole of a speech in the congressional Globe, or any denial of in correctness, it may be removed at once, by referring to the speech in the

Appendix.
Indexes to both are sent to subscribers as oon as they can be prepared after the adjourn ment of Congress. TERMS.

For one copy of the Congressional Globe SI For one copy of the Appendix SI copies of either of the above works will be

sent for \$5, twelve copies for \$10, and a propor-tionate number of copies for a larger sum.

Payments may be transmitted by said, postage paid, at ver risk. The notes of any incorporated bank in the United States, current in the sec-tion of country where a subscriber resides, will

To insura all the numbers, the subscriptions could be here by the 14th of December ment at The Democratic papers with which we exchap will please give this prespectus an insertion.

(F) No attention will be paid to any order unless the money accompanies it.

BLAIR & RIVES.

Washington City, Oct. 26 1848. BLANK DEEDS

For sale at the office of the Democratic Standard.

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Executed at the office of the Standard in superi-or style, and on moderate terms.

CIRCULAR. To the Township Clerks of Brown County:

GENTLEMEN-You are particularly requested to return to this Office, within the time specified by law, in enumeration of all the white youth, between the ages of four and twenty-one years, within your respective townships. You will readily perceive the importance and necessity of an early return, when you recollect that an abstract is required to be furnished by this office as soon as possible after the first of November next, and that the Auditor of State apportions all the different school funds on the 15th day of December, and that he cannot withhold any part of said fund for such counties as shall have neglected to make their returns.

Respectfully, P. L. WILSON Dep. for H. LINDSEY, A. B. C. O. Auditors Office, Brown Co. O. Oct. 20th, 1840. 4w.

LIFE OF MARTIN VAN BUREN BY MOSES DAWSON.

THE above work is now ready for delivery, and on sale by the publisher. Subscribers for the same, and the community at large, can obtain them on application to the publisher, to whom orders from a distancewill be directed.

J. W. ELY, 1 ublisher. Cincinnati, aug. 3. No. 10, Lower Market St.
They may also be had at Democratic Hall, of
Mesars. Dawson & Fisher, or of the Agent of the

the city, Mr. J. O'C. Purcell. Administrator's Notice. LL those indebted to the estate of James Gootherman, late of U los township, deceased, are hereby notified to settle the same within one year from this date; and all those having claims against said estate, are requested to present them, legally proven, for settlement.
ANDER ON C. GOOTHERMAN, Adm'r.
Nov. 17th, 1840. 4w*

WALDIE'S SELECT CIRCULATING LIBRARY, and Monthly Journal of Po-

The proprietor of this popular and well known periodical has the gratification of replying to the many affectionate inquiries after its resumption, and announces to his kind friends and patron -friends and petrons in the true meaning of the words-that he will resume the publication next January.—Restored by a beneficent Providence once more to active life, he hopes again to be able to give that superintendence to the publication which was his pride and pleasure for seven years. He anticipates, with inexpressable satisfaction, the renewal of associations with thousands of families, with either of which an acquaintance is an honour. During his protracted indisposition, the intensity of suffering was greatly mitigated by the generous expressions of sympathy and regard received from kind-hearted patrons; and the gloom and tedium of a sick room were much lightened by the rays of a genuine friend-ship emitted from every quarter. The egotism, he hopes, will be judged of mildly—he certainly has no wish to make a display-but the impulse of a grateful acknowledgement for such disinter ested kindness was irrepressible, and he could no announce the re-appearance of the work without yielding to it.

To these friends he addresses himse'f, solici-

tous for their continued support and hopes to have the Library once more introduced among their families, see it honored again with a place on their centre tables, and become a welco ly visitor. He is at the same time very desirous to extend his acquaintance and form new friends

From the arrangements made, dictated by ex-From the arrangements made, dictated by experience, the Library it is believed, will in every respect be improved. The type will be more distinct, the monthly sheet continued, and a weekly cover besides. The cover will be made so as to avoid the extra postage. The monthly Journal be hopes to make a sheet of abiding interest, so combining original and selected articles, of foreign and domestic literature, science and art, and from such sources of respectability, as to make it a work of authority and reference.

The regularity of its former publication, not stallure in seven years, will be taken as a guarantee for the future punctuality of the Library; but there is only one way to make that permanent, viz: by payment in advance. This is an indis-pensable pre-requisite from all at a distance. The losses by deviating from this rule formerly are too heavily to be forgotten soon, and a little re-flection may satisfy any one of the recoonableness of the request. The reasons are too obvious, in-deed, to require much discussion. Five dollars are all that a subscriber risks, but the publisher risks thousands, by crediting. The publisher is in acity, and can be reached without trouble. A subscriber lives perhaps a thousand miles off, and how is he to be reached? It might cost six times the amount to collect the trifle. Payment in adeance, then, as all may perceive, is a reasonable request, and sad experience compels the proprietor to make it absolute. The few who paid in advance for 1840, will be supplied for 1841, unless otherwise ordered.

An early remistance of names is respectfully urged, so as to enable the proprietor to make proper calculations about the quantity to be prim-ted, as he will print very few over the number ab-solutely subscribed for. To this he would call particular attention.

To his brethren of the press, throughout the

country, the proprietor returns grateful thanks for former favours, and hopes the work will be again as conducted as to warrant a renewal of their Folio are still on hand, a year of which will be forwarded in payment for publishing as much of this announcement as they may think an equivalent; or two years will be sent for publishing

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ADAM WALDIE. October 20th, 1847.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY victue of a writ of Fendilioni Exponas, to me directed by the Court of Com-mon Pluns, in and for Brown County, Ohio; I will offer for sale, at the front door of the Court house in Georgatown, on Saturday the 2d ony or anuary, 1941, between the hours of 10 the sam; black mane and tail; tail short and 4 o'clock on said day, the following real estate, to wit: In lot No. 126 in the town of Higginsport Brown county, Ohio, in that part of said supposed tabe two years old; some white or

To be sold as the property of Wilson B. Crouch, at the suit of Sarah Campbell against said at the suit of Sarah Campbell against said Crouch, A. B. Newkirk, Wm. Stableton and others. Valued at \$200. Terms, cash in hand. JOHN J. HIGGINS, Sh'ff. B. C. O.

Sheriff's office, November 28th, 1840. NOTICE.

HE firm of T. MYRES and B. C. BAKER is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to them are requested to call at the store room and settle. Our notes and accounts are left with P. L. Wilson, who is authorized to settle with those indebted. THOMAS MY RES. B. C. BAKER.

P. S. The property which they occupied is now for rant. Apply to P. L. Wilson, of Georgetown, or Thomas Myres of Augusta, Ky. List of Letters

Georgetown, O., Sept. 12th, 1840.

REMAINING in the Post Office at George town, on the 30th day of September 1842, which if not taken out in three months will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters. Allen Nicholas

Brown David Bower Peter Breckenridge Samue Bingaman Frederick Boothby Collins or J.

Brower Joseph Ball Mary Miss Bingaman George Buckner Dr. P. J Burger Simon Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas

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Georgetown O., Oct. 1st 1840. LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office at Russell Remaining in the rost of September 1640, which, if not taken out in three months, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters

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JOSEPH EYLAR, P. M.

By virtue of an order to us directed by son Helin, Justice of the Peace of Hunting ton township, in Brown county, we, the under-signed, do certify that we have viewed and appraised a certain stray Mare taken up by Valen-tine Shelton of said township, and find the same praises a certain stray Mare taken up by Valen-time Shelton of said township, and find the name to be a dark sorrel mare, with a small star in her foreboad, three or four small spots on her back-bone, occasioned by the saddle; the left hind foot white half way to the postern joint; about foorteen and a half mands high; supposed to be ten years old, and a natural trotter: and we do appraise said mare at thirty-five dollars.

JOHN JINKENS STEPHEN WILSON, Appraisers. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 15th day of September, 1840. ANDERSON HELM, J. P. I certify the above to be a true copy from my Estray book. Given under my hand and seal this 23th day of September, 1840.

ANDERSON HELM, J. P.

Public Notice IS hereby given, that the special board of equalization for Brown county, will meet at the
Auditor's office in Georgetown, in said county,
on the third Monday of November next, it being
the 16th day secree, for the purpose of hearing
and dehemining grievances, relative to the revaluation of real estate within said county, by the aperaiser, and to equalize the taxes thereo according to the act passed March 13th, 1840.

P. L. WILSON, Deputy, for H, LINDSEY, A. B. C. O.
Oct. 19th 1840.

BY virtue of an order directed to us, the dereigned by Francis Alexander, a Ju of the Peace, we have this say appraised strays, taken up by George Bobl. One, more with a bald face; left hind leg white the bam; black mane and tail; tail short nd feet; appraised at fifteen doilars. Out mare Coll, supposed to be two years old; white on the right hind foot; appraised i dollars; no other marks or brands perceivab Given ander mar hands, this last day o

ABRAHAM CREST, SA State of Ohio, Brown County, es.
I do hereby certify that the above is copy from my estray book. Given und FRANCIS ALEXANDER, J. P.

INFORMATION WANTE S. W. CLAIN, one of the editors and protors of the "Repository & Whig" put at Chambersburg, Pa. has been abrent as 26th of last month, and no information has been obtained by his friends here, (who norant of the existence of any adcause for his leaving the place or his but as to where he is, or indeed whether he is or not. Any person who can give any in tion concerning him, will greatly oblige his by communicating the same, by letter, to Harper, of Chambersburg, Pa. Mr. Ca about 27 years of age, he has black hair an rather under the common size, coughs very when talking, and has a weak hourse voice Aug. 17, 1840.

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pride in their native land. As a refined and elegant repository of les lettres, embracing every subject wit range of police literature and the fine a New-York Mirror has received the spon and universal commendation, not only press of the United States, but of Great The first number of a new volume, beautiful parlor journal, will be insued twenty seventh day of June next, at which as the work is generally bound at the enyear, It is desirable that new subscribers

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